the centinel

Official Publication of the
Central States Numismatic Society

In This Issue

THE HARRISON MEDAL STORY

by R.W. Julian

Summer, 2002
Volume 50, Number 2

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Vol. 50, No. 2 Summer, 2002

In This Issue

DEPARTMENTS PAGE

President's Message 3
Secretary's Message 5
New Member Applications 10
Memorials 11
Honor Roll of Members 13
Letters 16
Photo Review 49
Club News 55
Business Briefs 58

FEATURES

The William Henry Harrison Medal
by Robert W. Julian 18
An ANA Odyssey
by Ray Lockwood 24
Hosting a CSNS Convention
by Bill Kamb 27
The Lure of Gold
by Patti Finner 32
Bust Half Dollars
by Ken Bressett 37

NOTICES

Future CSNS Conventions 8
Advertising Rates 6
Coin Show Calendar 39
Speakers Bureau 48
Membership Application Form 60

– NOTICE –

The news & advertising deadline for the next (Fall, '02) issue of *The Centinel* is October 18th. Copy must be in the editor's hand by this date to be included. (Tentative deadline for the Winter '02-'03 issue is December 27th.)

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President's Message

One of our major goals for future conventions is education. As you are aware, CSNS has a Speakers Bureau (which you will find published elsewhere in this issue) which will present various programs dealing with many aspects of numismatics. We are willing to travel to clubs or shows at your request.

Your Board will be represented at several shows, among them Ohio State, Aug. 30-Sept. 1; Greater Cincinnati Expo (hosting our CSNS Fall Show), Sept. 20-22; Kentucky State, Oct. 4-6; Indiana State, Nov. 1-2; and Michigan State, Nov. 28-Dec. 1. Plans for 2003 include FUN/ Orlando and ANA/Baltimore, and, of course, our own CSNS shows in St. Louis and in Countryside (Chicago).

The recent ANA convention in New York was also attended by several of your Board, as was the governor's ceremony at the Indy 500 race track to introduce the Indiana state quarter on Aug. 8.

The 50 state quarter program has brought literally millions into our hobby, so it is a huge challenge for us to provide quality shows, articles in *The Centinel*, and guidance for those to expand their interests past mere pocket change.

The time is right for us to double the CSNS membership in the next few years, so again I challenge each and every member to bring in at least one NEW member! We CAN do it!

Our *Centinel* and many coin shows are the best values around for the very small annual membership fee...only $8!

Your Board provides overall planning, organizing, integrating and management as well as prudent investment of our funds. We have been most fortunate to have professional management ability and dedication among our board members and, most of all, a friendly and cooperative atmosphere.

I look forward to even greater accomplishments in the future.

Harry Tilestor

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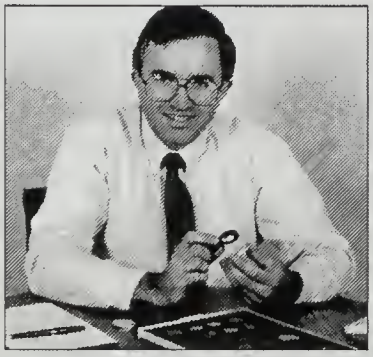

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A Message from the Secretary

Jerry Lebo

If you haven't already done so, please take a look at our Internet web site (www.centralstates.info). We continue to expand the information available at this location.

For example, if you are considering an exhibit for next spring in St. Louis, you can find the rules and application right there on the Internet.

Every week or two we'll update the list of dealers who have signed up for the St. Louis convention. We're also going to provide links to these dealers' web sites if they provide us with the information. You'll also find information about St. Louis hotels, and, as the data becomes available, we'll update the show program itself.

We're indebted to webmaster Bruce Perdue, who designed the site and maintains it expertly.

Our new *Centinel* editor, Rollie Finner, is working hard to get the publication schedule back on track. It's been running a bit behind, but Rollie has whipped out his first two issues in record time. Contact Rollie if you have anything to contribute to *The Centinel*, whether it be an article or just a listing of your club's upcoming show.

Speaking of *The Centinel*, member clubs are invited to submit information about their activities, including shows, to Rollie. His address is listed elsewhere in this issue.

We've been lacking contributions to *The Centinel* in the area of numismatics relating to our 13-state region. An article in this issue about the Harrison medal makes reference to the region, but this is the exception, rather than the rule.

I'd like to see articles about tokens and other exonumia that deal with regional matters. Some of this could actually be added to the web site. Currently, the only such critter on the site is a story about souvenir cards issued by the Indiana State Numismatic Association.

So, if you have material to contribute, contact Rollie today!

Incidentally, congratulations to former Editors Jim and Karen Jach. *The Centinel* took first place in the ANA regional publications category this year. Unfortunately, we also must extend our sympathy to Karen on the death this summer of her father, Fred Marquardt. He was 94.

Let's talk about the ANA convention New York.

CSNS was well represented by past president Ray Lockwood, his wife, Fran, who is also our exhibit chairperson, and Kevin Foley, our convention general chairman. Yours truly and CSNS Governor Patti Finner were pretty much kept

busy with our duties as ANA governors but still found time for some CSNS business. Patti, incidentally, has announced her candidacy for ANA president in the 2003 election. CSNS Governor Don Charters also was kept busy by his duties as one of the ANA's national volunteers.

CSNS Governor Glen Jorde had a dealer booth while Governor Ed Rothberg was seen in action as a vest pocket dealer. Ray goes into greater detail about the ANA elsewhere in this issue.

We were back home only for a few days before it was off to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the Indiana quarter launching ceremony. I was joined by Bob Julian, who also helped out at the CSNS booth in New York, for the 90-minute trip to the home of the Indy 500. We were joined by Ray and Fran Lockwood, Marv and Barb Mericle, former CSNS Governor Don Hudson and Shirley Shoup, Roy and Becky Maines, Kermit and Donna Wasmer, Harry and Susie Tileston and Rollie Finner. Rollie was minus wife Patti, who stayed back east to visit relatives following ANA.

I am among a few who don't particularly care for the Indy car design on our state's quarter. The Indy 500 is a commercial venture for one thing. For another, the race car shown on the quarter is tilted incorrectly. However, as some friends from other states have pointed out, the Indy race is first thing that

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

the centinel

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	One Issue	Four Issues
Full Page	90.00	260.00
Half Page	60.00	150.00
Quarter Page	45.00	100.00

Deadline for copy will be February, May, August, and November.

Make check payable to CSNS and mail with copy to the Editor at the address listed below. Ads must be camera ready. There is an additional charge for typesetting and photos.

All correspondence regarding your advertising account, including billing matters and copy changes, should be directed to:

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comes to mind when Indiana is mentioned. Keeping that in mind, I won't quibble about the motif. (Wouldn't do me any good, anyhow!)

Our fall CSNS convention this year is being held in conjunction with Paul Padget's annual coin show in Sharonville, a suburb of Cincinnati. The dates are Sept. 20-22.

Next year our fall convention will be in Countryside, a Chicago suburb. The dates are Sept. 5-7 and the host will be the Illinois Numismatic Association. More on this event later.

General Chairman/Show Coordinator Kevin Foley has been busy lining up spring anniversary conventions beyond next year's event in St. Louis. We're scheduled for Milwaukee in 2004, St. Louis in 2005, Columbus, Ohio in 2006 and St. Louis again in 2007.

Why St. Louis so often? The convention center in that city has offered some pretty attractive packages, financially speaking. With show expenses continually rising, we have to look for the best deals possible. Besides, St. Louis is regarded by many as a good coin town.

CSNS has nearly 600 life members, including a good number who joined many years ago. We compiled a list of individuals who joined CSNS in 1985 or before. The list dates back to 1948.

This might sound a little morose, but we sent out letters to those for whom we have no recent information, asking if the address we have for them is current. There were 85 of them.

It's not all that unusual for survivors of a deceased member to continue receiving *The Centinel*, or, for that matter, any other mailing. I can recall as a youth our monthly utility bills coming in the name of my grandfather, who died many years earlier.

Regretfully, we learned from relatives that seven of our life members have passed on.

One of the respondents corrected the spelling of his last name. We'd been carrying his name incorrectly for years! If our mailing label contains incorrect information about you, please let me know. I know that I and past secretaries have tried to get everything right. Sometimes there is a typo in data entry. Sometimes the handwriting on the membership application requires some "interpretation." (That means it's difficult to read!)

Speaking of errors, somewhere during the printing process, there was a typo in my column in the previous issue of *The Centinel*. St. Louis dealer Jerry Morgan's name was spelled incorrectly. It left my computer spelled correctly. We can only blame the printing firm for the foul-up. Sorry, Jerry.

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

Future CSNS Conventions

The CSNS holds two conventions yearly. The spring convention is one of the largest numismatic conventions held each year. Most of the leading coin dealers are represented. There are educational programs, exhibits, junior programs and a major auction. The smaller fall convention features regional dealers, educational programs, junior programs and an auction.

2003 – May 2-4 ..... St. Louis, MO
2003 – Sept. 5-7 ..... Countryside (Chicago), IL
2004 – May 6-9 ..... Milwaukee, WI
2004 or 2005 – Fall ..... Dearborn, MI
2005 – May 5-8 ..... St. Louis, MO
2006 – Spring ..... Columbus, OH
2007 – May 3-6 ..... St. Louis, MO

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS

Interested in hosting a future CSNS Convention? It is not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.

WANTED

Cleaning out your little hoard of nothings?? Well, the historian for CSNS is looking for items to help bring the archives up to date with things that were used at CSNS shows.

Looking for old banquet or show programs, medals, badges, auction catalogs, or anything that relates to a CSNS function.

Need one back issue of *The Centinel*: Volume 12, Issue 1.

If you have any of the these items, please contact:
Marvin Mericle, P.O. Box 26, Prairie Creek, IN 47869
(or you can reach him by Email: marv626@att.net. ref: CSNS archives)

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The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

REGULAR MEMBERS

8718	Robert J. Kravitz	Wilton	CA
8730	Jack H. McKnight	Bloomington	IN
8765	James Lambert	Oregon	OH
8766	Scott Loos	North Bend	WA
8767	Lisa Loos	North Bend	WA
8768	Allan Craven	Lexington	KY
8770	Robert L. Randolph	Terre Haute	IN
8772	Philip P. Kingston	Washington	KS
8773	Larry L. Hower	Salina	KS
8774	Richard Tetrault	Coralville	IA
8775	Roland Girardet	Louisville	KY
8776	Bryan Sonnier	Broussard	LA
8777	Axel J. Braun	Southampton	PA

JUNIOR MEMBERS

8769	James Dubinsky Jr.	Canton	MI
8771	Ian Henderson	Terre Haute	IN
8778	Jay Feldman	Red Bank	NJ
8779	Sam Spiegel	Brooklyn	NY

LIFE MEMBERS

762	CNS/COINS	Columbus	OH
763	Robert Sebenick	Okemos	MI
764	Paul R. Hybert	Chicago	IL
765	Roger Plate	Yorktown	IN
766	Jim Dempsey	Boca Raton	FL
767	Chip Nimsgern	Minocqua	WI
768	Rusty Goe	Reno	NV

LOST MEMBER

Jerry Hepperle	Mishawaka	IN

In Memoriam

L 011	Glenn W. Gragg	Thayer	IL
L 066	G.W. Heidrick	Hinsdale	IL
L 097	Robert M. Jenove	Canastora	NY
L 229	George E. Stuber	Kansas City	MO
L 345	Jack Ehrmantraut	Dallas	TX
L 512	George Lill III	La Paz	Bolivia S. Amer
L 528	Fred Carson	Albert Lea	MN

Former CSNS Editor Dies

EISENBERG

Longtime member of CSNS and the Chicago Coin Club, Howard B. Eisenberg died June 4 in Milwaukee due to apparent complications following a heart attack on May 23. He was 55.

Born on December 9, 1946, he later graduated from Chicago's Austin High School, going on to Northwestern Universify. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa, he achieved a degree in law from the University of Wisconsin in 1971, whereafter he continued a career in practicing and teaching law. In 1995 he became dean of Marquette University's school of law in Milwaukee.

Recently he was made chairman of an advisory commission to the Archbishop of Milwaukee regarding sexual abuses in the Catholic Church.

During the 1960s Howard was active in the Chicago Coin Club and in CSNS. For Central States he served as editor of *The Centinel*, 1966-1969, and for several years was the director of public relations. He was a life member of the ANA, as well as a member of the Illinois Numismatic Association. In 1967 he was elected to the ILNA board of governors.

Services took place June 6 at Temple Menorah in Milwaukee. At his family's request, donations may be sent to the Marquette University School of Law,

Eisenberg is survived by his wife, Phyllis, a daughter, two sons, his parents, a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

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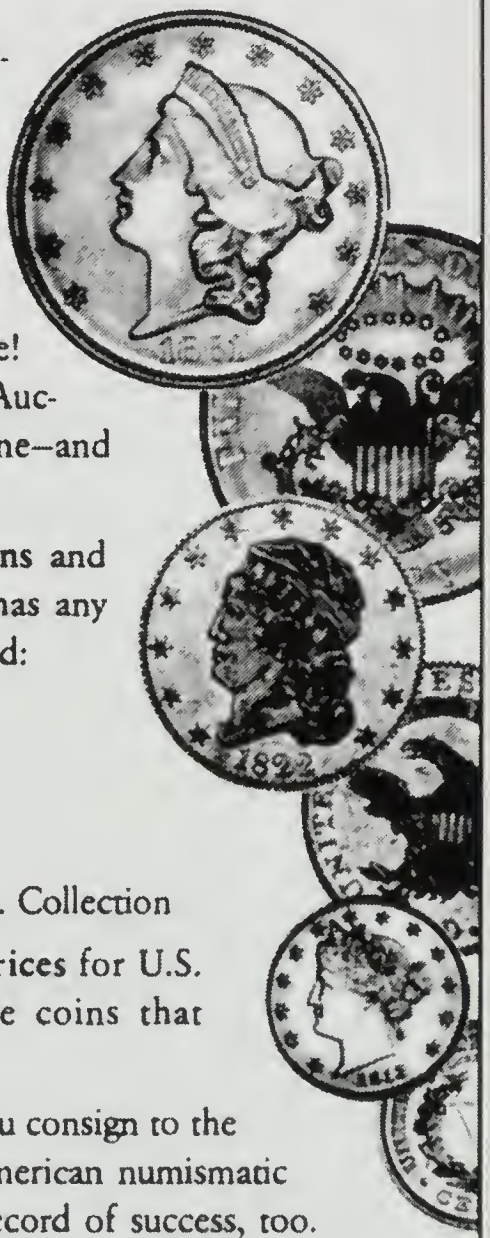

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Central States Numismatic Society Honor Roll

1947 (55 years)

Arthur M. Kagin ..... Des Moines IA
Paul Kagin ..... Des Moines IA

1952 (50 years)

Kay F. Curtis ..... Hendersonville NC

1957 (45 years)

Lawrence Falater ..... Allen MI
Clifford L. Mishler ..... Iola WI

1962 (40 years)

Q. David Bowers ..... Wolfeboro NH
William C. Casey ..... Waterloo IA
L. Lamar Davis ..... Edna KS
Robert R. Johnson ..... San Francisco CA
Russell E. Konig ..... Brookfield WI
James Latzel ..... Richfield WI
John N. Rowe III ..... Dallas TX
Margo Russell ..... Sidney OH
William J. Spencer ..... Racine WI
Ruth B. Springer ..... Canton OH
Fred J. Sweeney Jr. ..... Shawnee Mission KS
Donald J. Urchel ..... Gobles MI

1967 (35 years)

LeRoy (Jim) Kaczor ..... Champaign IL
Andrew P. Oberbillig ..... Chicago IL

1972 (30 years)

John T. Abbott ..... Birmingham MI
Darlene Anderson ..... Milwaukee WI
Harlan J. Berk ..... Chicago IL
Erwin W. Beskow ..... Waukegan IL
James Borgardt ..... Franksville WI
Robert S. Cohen ..... Rockville MD
Carl J. DiCapo ..... Kansas City MO
Chuck Furjanic ..... Irving TX
Dennis R. Heller ..... Saint Louis Park MN
Robert E. Krueger ..... Milwaukee WI
Richard Montford ..... Apache Junction AZ
Thomas A. Panfil ..... Laurel MD
Roger J. Radtke ..... Oak Creek WI
James V. Smith ..... Hudson WI
Richard A. Stinson ..... Cambridge IL
Stephen Tebo ..... Boulder CO
Malcolm Varner ..... Alhambra CA
Jeffery S. Zarit ..... Dallas TX

1977 (25 years)

David W. Akers ..... Stuart FL
Thomas J. Casper ..... Milwaukee WI
Jim Coad ..... Albuquerque NM
Stanley Dambrouckas ..... Rocky Hill CT
James F. Erlenborn ..... Peru IL
Kevin Foley ..... Milwaukee WI
Kent M. Froseth ..... Richfield MN
Sal Fusco ..... Cave Creek AZ
Frank Greenberg ..... Broomall PA
Gerold J. (Jerry) Harp ..... Lincoln Park MI
Lee R. Hartz ..... Brown Deer WI
Rich Hartzog ..... Rockford IL
Donald R. Hudson ..... Indianapolis IN
James J. Jelinski ..... Wilton CT
Dr. Howard M. Klitgaard ..... Brown Deer WI
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Len Roosmalen ..... Madison WI
Helen Sedo ..... Dearborn MI
M. Louis Teller ..... Encino CA
Fred Weinberg ..... Encino CA
Larry White ..... Liberty Center OH
Dale L. Williams ..... Bozeman MT
Nancy J. Wilson ..... Ocala FL

1982 (20 years)

Russell F. Barr ..... Portage MI
W.J. Bill Brieske ..... Saginaw MI
Jerry Briggs ..... Moreno Valley CA
Kenneth D. Cortese ..... Altona PA
Ronald L. Crouch ..... Pataskala OH
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Robert L. Hendershott ..... Indianola IA
Ron Horstman ..... Leslie MO
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Dear CSNS:

I want to acknowledge and sincerely thank you and the Central States Numismatic Society for conferring the 2002 Elston G. Bradfield Literary Award on me.

It is a great honor to follow in the footsteps of the many fine writers that have won this award over the years. Preparing my article, "The Metis: A Forgotten Chapter in Dakota Territorial History," afforded me the opportunity to conduct research at historical sites and museums in North Dakota and elsewhere, proving again that our Central States region is rich in mumismatic heritage.

It is my hope that the availability of the distinguished Elston G. Bradfield Literary Award through our Society annually will serve to encourage numismatic research and writing in our outstanding journal, *The Centinel*, for many years to come.

Sincerely yours,
DOUG ANDREWS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: CSNS and *The Centinel* appreciate Mr. Andrews' kind comments.

Some of our readers and potential authors may not be aware that the Bradfield Literary Award, created in 1967, has been presented annually since 1969 to authors whose literary contributions to *The Centinel* have been judged most deserving of recognition.

Bradfield was a member of the editorial staff of the *Chicago Tribune* from 1928 to 1966, and was a longtime member of the Chicago Coin Club in which he held several offices including that of president in 1955-56. He was the founding editor of *The Centinel* in 1953 and continued to serve in that capacity for eleven years. During much of the same time he was editor of *The Numismatist* for the American Numismatic Association. A real stalwart of CSNS, Bradfield was in the forefront of midwestern numismatics from the 1940s to the mid-1960s when failing health forced his retirement. He passed away August 13, 1977.)

INDIANA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

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THE WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MEDAL

by R. W. Julian

The War of 1812 is one of the least-known periods of American history, yet it produced some of the most interesting medallic work in our numismatic past

One such medal had its genesis in military action in portions of our modem-day Central States Numismatic Society region. This medal went to William Henry Harrison, who later achieved the highest office in the land, that of President.

Harrison was born in Charles City County, Virginia, on February 9, 1773, the son of Benjamin Harrison, then Governor of Virginia. At first he planned to become a doctor, but soon abandoned this pursuit for a military life. Entering the army in 1791, he remained there until 1797, when he resigned to become Secretary of the Northwest Territory. In 1801 he became Governor of the Indiana Territory, a post he filled with distinction until 1813.

While Governor of the Indiana Territory, Harrison participated in what was, in reality, a dress rehearsal for the War of 1812. British agents had been stirring up the Indians, especially in what is now northern Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, against the new United States government, in an effort to win back that part of the country for the crown.

The British, however, had launched something beyond their ability to control, since the Indians became restive and decided to act long before London gave the word to attack. Under Tecumseh, and his equally famed brother The Prophet, Indian supporters of immediate rebellion traveled throughout the area preaching violence against the ever-increasing American settlements.

In the fall of 1811 Harrison decided to raise a body of troops and march on Tecumseh's village, near present-day Lafayette, Indiana, as a warning. From

the territorial seat of power at Vincennes, the Governor directed the marshalling of forces from Kentucky and southern Indiana needed to control the situation.

The resulting clash of arms at Tippecanoe on November 7, 1811, broke the power of the Indian confederacy in Indiana though it was not really a clear-cut victory for Harrison. Casualties were heavy on both sides and the surprise attack on the American militia came very close to success.

In early 1812, when it became clear that war between Britain and the United States was close at hand, Harrison was ordered to take steps to secure Indiana Territory against invasion; blockhouses and other strong points were established at key positions.

War broke out in June 1812 and Harrison determined to break any resistance by Indians in his sphere of command before trouble could commence. He sent out raiding parties which effectively crushed the thought of armed rebellion in many areas. A series of disasters to American arms in the Michigan Territory, however, soon brought Harrison to national attention; in the late fall of 1812 he received a commission in the regular army with wide-ranging powers, not only to recover lands lost to the British, but also to invade Canada.

Before this could be done, Harrison had to fight off a serious threat by British Colonel Henry Proctor, who drove deep into northwestern Ohio at the head of several thousand regulars and their Indian allies. Proctor was defeated with difficulty in a series of engagements and retreated to Detroit, which had been captured by the British early in the war. Harrison now began to gather troops for his march to the north. By early in 1813 units under his command had retaken Detroit, laying the way open for an invasion of Canada.

Perry's famous victory on Lake Erie destroyed British defenses by sea, thus allowing Harrison easy progress in his invasion of Canada. Harrison crossed the Detroit River at Fort Maiden and Colonel Proctor promptly retreated with the bulk of his regular troops, much to the disgust of his Indian allies, who urged him to stand and fight. Harrison finally caught up with Proctor on the Thames River in modern-day Ontario.

On October 5, 1813, Harrison attacked in force, with the assistance of Kentucky Governor Isaac Shelby and Colonel Richard M. Johnson, the latter leading a group of skilled cavalrymen. Tecumseh commanded the Indian contingent, but the British force was swept aside by the ferocity of Harrison's attack

and totally defeated. The British army disintegrated and only a few, including Colonel Proctor, were able to escape.

Tecumseh was killed in the battle, effectively destroying the Indian resistance to American forces in the old Northwest for two decades. (With the final defeat of Napoleon in Europe there was no longer any reason for the British and Americans to fight; lengthy negotiations at Ghent ended in a peace treaty that was signed at the end of 1814.)

Tecumseh

As with all conflicts, there was considerable in-fighting within the military of both sides and Harrison was treated so shabbily by Secretary of War John Armstrong, after his string of impressive victories, that he resigned his commission and returned home. (When the British captured Washington in 1814, Armstrong was in turn forced to resign by President James Madison.) In 1816 Harrison was elected to Congress and served in various official positions until his election as President in 1840.

Political considerations, even in the awarding of medals, were contentious and Harrison did not get his approved by Congress until April 1818. Most of the army medals were voted in by Congress in late 1814; two were delayed – those for Harrison and Governor Shelby honoring their roles in the Battle of the Thames. Although Andrew Jackson did receive a medal for the Battle of New Orleans, one suspects that Harrison and Shelby were victims of Eastern prejudice against the substantial Western victories.

In May 1815 Judge Joseph Hopkinson was appointed to oversee the production of the gold medals voted by Congress for the Army victories. There was only one artist in America at that time capable of engraving the necessary dies (Moritz Furst) and he had been taken under contract by the commissioner - George Harrison - to oversee the Naval medals voted by Congress. Hopkinson then took the only option that remained to him – he waited for Furst to complete the Naval dies.

While waiting, however, Hopkinson did have the designs prepared for the reverse scenes. Most of these were done by Thomas Sully, the famed artist who was later, in 1835-1836, to develop the famous Seated Liberty design for our silver coinage. Miniatures were prepared by various artists in order to guide Furst for the obverse portrait. There was sufficient time to do this, since Furst was exasperatingly slow and it was not until November 1820 that Hopkinson was able to secure his services for the Army medal dies.

During the period that little was happening. Congress again stirred itself

and voted medals to Shelby and Harrison for their parts in the Battle of the Thames. This added two medals for Hopkinson to oversee. Sully was again asked to prepare the necessary reverse sketches. Since both Harrison and Shelby were to receive medals for the exact same engagement, Hopkinson had now to decide in what form the reverses would be.

He chose the view of the battle for Shelby while Harrison received an allegorical scene showing America; in the guise of Victory, crowning a pile of captured British and Indian arms. It was an accepted classical motif, having been used even in Roman days to signify a fine and glorious victory. The victory pole in the center does carry a plaque indicating also the action at Fort Meigs in Ohio (this was insisted upon by Harrison himself), a major defeat for Colonel Proctor and which significantly affected future operations in the West and Canada.

The miniature of Harrison was completed by an unknown artist in May 1821 and mailed to Secretary of War John C. Calhoun for transmission to Judge Hopkinson, The obverse die for Harrison was begun by Furst sometime around the middle of June 1821 and was finished by October of the same year. The portrait is stiff as were most of those done by this artist.

Furst was as difficult over the Army dies as he had been over those for the Navy. Eventually, matters were settled and Furst agreed to accept $1000 for each obverse die and $600 for each allegorical reverse. Battle scenes were $1800 each, triple that for an allegory. Harrison's dies thus cost the government a total of $1600 compared to the $2800 spent on those for Shelby.

(In an odd sidelight to the choice of a battle scene for the reverse of the Shelby medal, it is interesting to note that Colonel Richard Johnson, who claimed to have personally killed Tecumseh, was an active help to Judge Hopkinson in setting up the exact position of the armies as they appeared on the medal. In particular he pointed out to artist Thomas Sully where Tecumseh fell; no doubt the figure of Johnson was placed close to the fallen Indian leader. It is also ironic in the sense that Johnson was Vice-President of the United States from 1837 to 1841 under President Martin Van Buren and this administration was the one defeated by William Henry Harrison and John Tyler in the election of 1840.)

Harrison was enraged at getting the short end of the artistic stick and angrily wrote Hopkinson demanding that he, too, have a battle scene on his medal. The dispute simmered for some months, but, at length, in October 1822, Harrison was curtly informed that the original decision stood.

Furst commenced the Harrison reverse in mid-October 1822 and completed it by late 1822. Plaster casts from the unhardened dies were in the hands of War Secretary John Calhoun as early as January 15, 1823, and were then sent on to Harrison for his inspection. Now again came a long wait. The Chief Coiner of the Mint, Adam Eckfeldt, was exceedingly cautious when it came to

hardening dies; Furst had a contract which specifically stated that all die hardening was at the sole risk of the government, although he was obligated to engrave replacement dies at a lower fee. It was not until the fall of 1823 that Eckfeldt finally began to harden the dies and some did crack, although not those of Harrison.

Once the dies were ready for use in the medal press Eckfeldt asked the War Department for funds to strike the gold Army medals voted by Congress, since the $150 worth of gold that each contained amounted to a considerable sum of money. Eckfeldt let himself be persuaded by the government that he ought to provide the gold out of his own pocket and then bill the government for the costs involved. The Chief Coiner did just that and then billed the government – for the next fourteen years. It was not until 1838 that he finally received the funds due him, without interest, for medals struck in 1824.

The medal for William Henry Harrison was struck toward the middle of May 1824 and the Chief Corner notified Judge Hopkinson on the 21st of that month that it was finished; the latter received it on May 25 and it was then sent on to Secretary Calhoun. The Harrison medal was formally presented to the hero of the Battle of the Thames by mail (!) soon after it was struck. Calhoun had written Harrison asking him how the medal was to be sent and the latter had requested that General Jessup receive it in his place and be responsible for the forwarding. The present whereabouts are unknown to the writer, but the medal is presumably owned by some member of the Harrison family or is in a museum.

Beginning in the mid 1820s Chief Coiner Eckfeldt would occasionally strike some of the "National" medals for those persons or institutions willing to pay the price for striking. This practice was continued under his successor. Franklin Peale, but upon Peale's departure from the Mint in 1854, the practice was stopped for some years. In 1861, under Director James Ross Snowden, striking resumed and the Harrison medal has been available from the Mint in copper or bronze since that time. The original dies eventually failed, and were reproduced by the Mint engraving staff, probably at some time in the 1890s.

Attention, Coin Clubs!

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AN A.N.A. ODYSSEY

by Ray Lockwood

With apologies to Cliff Mishler, what follows is an account of the adventures of Ray and Fran Lockwood at the 111th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association held, July 31 - August 4, 2002, in New York City.

Fran and I departed Indianapolis via U.S. Air on Tuesday, July 30. Increased security was evident at the airport. We witnessed several random searches of people and carry-ons. We thought we were "innocent looking" until our return trip when Fran was given an extra search at the Newark Airport. Oh well, this activity is supposed to make travelers feel a bit more secure!

We arrived at the Newark Airport via Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh terminal is "state of the art" and one of our favorites because it boasts an Aunt Annie's Pretzel booth and ice cream from Ben and Jerry's. Needless to say, we had to " sample" both!

On our Pittsburgh to Newark flight, Fran sat next to Michigan dealer Mike Annis. We decided to share a van ride to the Marriott Marquis at Times Square, site of the ANA Convention.

The first person to greet us at the Marriott was CSNS Governor and long-time ANA volunteer, Don Charters. He was assisting dealers to find their way to security and giving directions to registration.

The Marriott Marquis is a large, first-class operation equipped with 48 floors and 16 elevators. The lobby is on the 8th floor, convention registration on the 7th, and the bourse on Floors 5 and 6, Oh, I forgot to mention that the Exhibit area was on a 7th floor balcony overlooking the 6th floor bourse. If you are totally confused by all the floors, don't feel bad; so were most of us!

By Sunday, we almost knew our way around.

The Central States booth was in the lobby of the 5th floor hidden from view of the show entrance. Our neighbors included the ANA Pages' Station, the great crew of five from FUN, Don Young manning the Token and Medals Society booth, the Baltimore folks who will host the 2003 ANA Summer show and the grandmaster of all things "elongated," Ray Dillard.

Fran and I spent several quality hours per day at the CSNS booth. We handed out our wooden rounds, elongated cents and show flyers. Sharing our booth was Kevin Foley, our highly efficient show chairman. Kevin sold a goodly number of booths for our 2003 show in St. Louis. Our very own Secretary/Treasurer, Jerry Lebo, dropped in from time-to-time as his busy ANA schedule would permit.

The best part of manning the booth was meeting and greeting old and new friends. One of our "older" friends who stopped by the CSNS booth was Bob

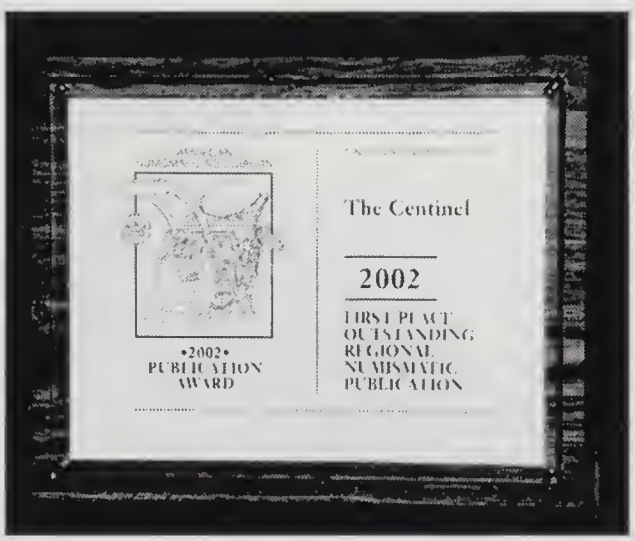
Hendershott, "Mr. FUN," who was to celebrate his 104th birthday on August 7. A party was held in his honor on Saturday. Also seen in the vicinity of our booth were Governors Glen Jorde and Ed Rothberg and son, Eric.

ANA Conventions are known for their Numismatic Theaters. These are educational programs featuring well-known speakers and authorities on a variety of hobby-related topics, I attended Cliff Mishler's talk on the 50-year history of Krause Publications and the changes in our hobby during this time. Cliff was honored immediately after his presentation with the ANA's "Numismatist of the Year" award. Those who know Cliff personally will agree that he is a most deserving recipient.

Another one of our friends, Anthony Swiatek, served as General Chairman of the convention. He received the ANA's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award for Distinguished Service. One of the very last things I accomplished at the show was to have Anthony autograph his shining face on the cover of the August issue of *The Numismatist.*

One of the "fun things" I enjoy at ANA conventions is taking the World Mint Passport around to the mint booths to be filled with coins. This year, 20 world mints participated. The United States Mint supplied me with a Louisiana quarter. I was also fortunate enough to get Mint Director, Henrietta Holsman Fore's autograph in my Passport.

On Saturday morning, Fran and I attended the ANA Club Representative Awards Breakfast where our *Centinel* won first place for regional publications. I accepted the well-deserved award on behalf of our recently retired editors, Karen and Jim Jach. I then introduced our new (old) editor, Rollie Finner.



For the eighth year, *The Centinel* has taken top honors as the best regional publication entered in ANA competition, a testimonial to the editorial efforts of Jim and Karen Jach.

Rollie's good wife, Patti, with double duties as an ANA Governor and CSNS Governor, is actively working to make the ANA Representative Program more "user friendly." Patti also announced her intention to run for the ANA Presidency!

New York City offers plenty of good food and entertainment. Fran and I were able to "tear ourselves away" from the CSNS booth long enough to enjoy several good meals and a Broadway musical. Thursday night's meal was compliments of our good friends of FUN, Cindy Grellman, Mark and Myrna Lighterman, Jim Best and Polly Abbott. What a great company of friends these five are! Of course, our

meal was at the famous Carnegie Deli, home of gigantic sandwiches. On Saturday we attended a performance of Phantom of the Opera at the Majestic Theater. There are not enough superlatives to adequately describe the music and special effects of this Broadway production.

On Sunday's return trip, we shared the same van and driver from Ghana with Mike Annis, Rollie Finner and Jerry Morgan. Jerry guarded the luggage by sitting on it! Our homebound flights were uneventful until we flew over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and realized that the Brickyard 400 race had recently finished. This meant some very heavy traffic on the 465 Loop. Once we escaped the track area, we sailed on home to our own beds.

The adrenaline that we ran on during the ANA Convention finally ran out. Afterall, aren't ANA conventions designed to wear you out? This year's Big Apple convention did just that and more!

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HOSTING A CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY CONVENTION

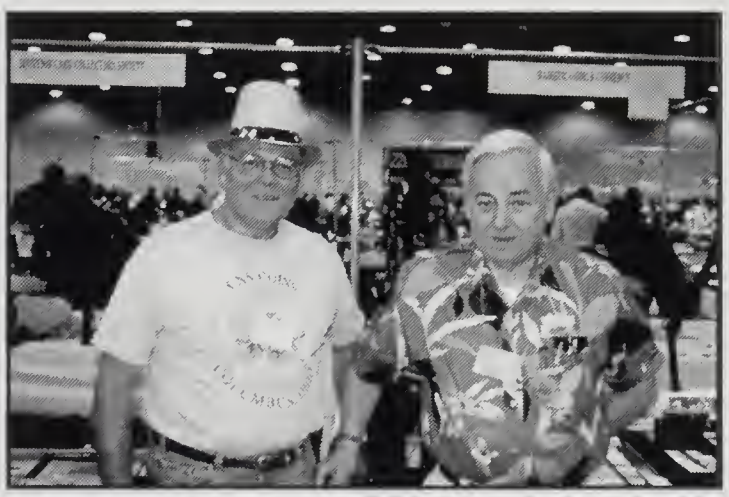
by William Kamb

Five years ago, as president of the Columbus Numismatic Society / Central Ohio International Numismatic Society (CNS / COINS), I asked fellow member and good friend, Ray Ellenbogen, to make a presentation at the Central States Numismatic Society's (CSNS) Convention in Indianapolis requesting that we be considered as a host club for a future convention. His presentation was Friday morning before the Board of Governors. I arrived later that morning and Ray told me the proposal was well received but that there was a concern. Some governors were hesitant because we had no show experience. We explained that we intended to create a show committee and start planning our first show later that year. All day long the proposal was discussed and that night at the reception, it was announced that the board was unanimous in their vote accepting our request. The one change they suggested and we accepted was hosting the larger spring show instead of the smaller fall show, which we had proposed. It was explained to us that there is less financial risk to hosting the larger show. The next opening for a spring show was 2002, which seemed like an eternity away.

The first show committee met several times and reviewed a few locations first hand. Veteran's Memorial in downtown Columbus was chosen as our first show location but this decision was later rejected. It took our third show committee chairman to make the connection with the Marriott North where we held our first annual coin show Labor Day weekend in 1999.

Our friendly approach and the assistance we offer each dealer have been greatly appreciated over the years. The green derbies that members wear while helping out at our show have become our trademark and are known far beyond Ohio's borders.

Our third annual show last year had an attendance of 1500 people, double that of our show two years before,



CNS/COINS members Pete Miller (left) and Evan Brill were part of the "green hat brigade" of volunteers on hand throughout the entire CSNS/ Columbus show. Now a tradition at CNS/COINS events, the green hatted helpers are always there to assist dealers or the collecting public or simply to answer questions. *(Krause Publications photo)*

and we made a profit instead of a loss. Now we have a waiting list of dealers wanting to set up and a reputation of putting on a well-run show.

At our 2001 show there was a meeting with Ray Lockwood, then president of CSNS, who has been manning their club table at our show all three years. Jerry Lebo, the CSNS bourse chairman, and four of us from CNS / COINS to discuss details of the upcoming spring show. Jerry explained that CSNS recently instituted a system where they hire help, hopefully the host club, to perform various tasks. Since we have such an active club we volunteered to do everything that CSNS would allow. It's like what we do at our local show but on a larger scale: set up cases and lights, dealer registration, local advertising, arrange for security, recruit speakers, etc.

In addition to the usual local advertising, we placed flyers in over forty libraries and in over two hundred school buildings in central Ohio. We advertised a coin drop, dropping three 1914D pennies, one by each of the local television stations, which we would redeem at the show for $100 each. Club members also spent over 2000 obsolete coins such as: Indian head cents, steel pennies, V nickels, buffalo nickels, Mercury dimes, etc.

The week of the 2002 CSNS Convention finally arrived. Tuesday, April 23rd was set up day and seventeen CNS / COINS members turned out at 9:00 A.M. The room looked enormous as it was set up for 280 dealer booths plus exhibits. We were done setting up cases and lights and even cleaned the glass inside and

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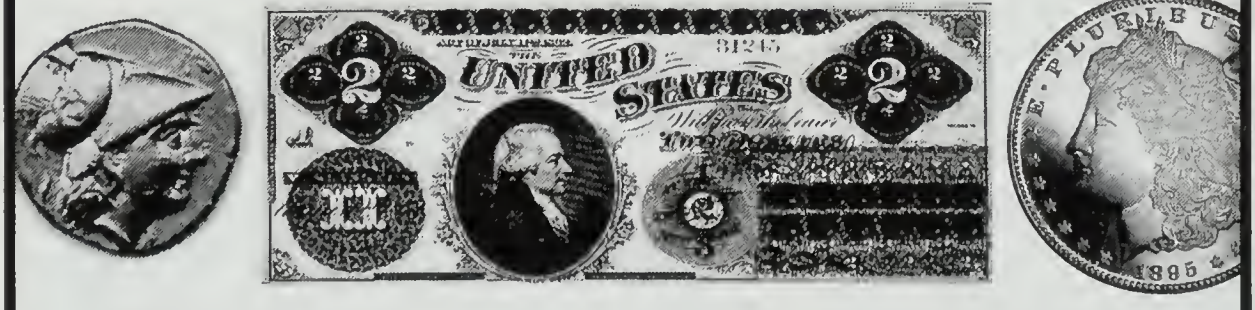

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out by 4:00 P.M. and probably set a record by distributing all the dealer and exhibit cases in two hours. On Wednesday and Thursday only skeleton crews were required for the PNG portion of the show. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, over twenty CNS / COINS members wore the green each day, manning the club table, renting the occasional case and replacing the odd light bulb. We also had a YN treasure hunt, in which 41 participated and 17 Boy Scouts went for their numismatic merit badges.

Quality programs were the norm in Columbus. Henrietta Fore, the U. S. Mint Director, attended the Convention, leading her third Collector's Forum, which almost 100 inquiring guests attended. The Collector's Forum is an opportunity for anyone to question or give suggestions directly to the person in charge of U. S. coinage. In addition, there were four first rate speakers. Terry Akers talked on collecting Ohio Civil War tokens from each of 104 towns that issued them. Steve George, Director of the Ohio Bicentennial Commission, talked on choosing the design for the Ohio State quarter. Cliff Mishler talked about his 50 years in the hobby, and Wendell Wolka spoke on the history of the State Bank of Ohio as told by its notes and memorabilia. Heritage Numismatic Auctions held a tremendous auction that realized $8 million! Auction lot viewing was crowded from its opening on Tuesday and continued through Saturday.

Several dealers told me that Columbus was their best CSNS Show in many years and they hope to come back again. We hope to see you all again in a few years as the Board of Governors already voted to come back. Arrangements are currently being made with the convention center to reserve the first weekend in May 2006.

All 40-plus CNS / COINS volunteers that worked the show hope that you had a good time and enjoyed Columbus. I know that we did and we look forward to seeing you in Cincinnati in the fall and in St. Louis next spring.

(Editors Note: CNS/COINS meets regularly the third Wednesday of each month at St. Andrew's Church in Columbus.

To find our more about the Columbus Numismatic Society/ Central Ohio International Numismatic Society, go to the group's official web site: www.cnscoins.com.)

CSNS is on the Internet

Visit our web site at

www.centralstates.info

(Web site courtesy ANA)

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
— SUMMER 2004 —

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of an Adult Scholarship and a Young Numismatist Scholarship for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures held each year at ANA headquarters and the campus of Colorado College.

Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants should apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions.

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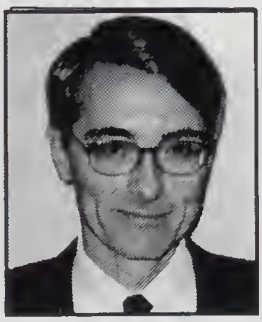

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The Lure of Gold!

by Patti Finner

Somewhere on earth, when the planet was young, a yellow glint of metal first caught the eye of a human being – perhaps a flake shining in a then unnamed European river, or a nugget uncovered by the wind in the soil of the South African Rand, or a piece of ore loosened by erosion in the Rockies, Urals or Andes mountains. Imagine this ancient prehistoric as the first unknowing prospector full of curiosity holding it in his hands, turning it over and over reflecting its golden hue in the sunlight. Was this the first case of "gold fever" or was it merely dropped back to the earth and left as the search for food or shelter continued? Few things have acquired such a unique place in history and lore as gold.

The word itself evokes tremendous passion in us and has been responsible for works of art and culture on the creative side. But the reverse half has been war, murder and tragedy to its credits. From the golden casket of the lesser pharaoh King Tut to a 9-1/2 pound gold and jeweled chalice of Mrs. Meriweather Post or a petrified Pompeiian corpse clutching his small bag of gold coins to his death, all were affected with their own case of "gold fever." No other metal in human history has left as passionate a trail or variety of emotions.

Gold is mentioned in the Bible many times starting with Genesis 2:11 describing a golden city. The Ten Commandments were carried throughout history in a golden box, with angels on the lid, named The Ark of the Covenant. It disappeared long ago but many scholars insist on its existence today, believing it has wondrous powers bestowed on its owner.

Most religions have had gold play an important role in the personification of its deities or their areas of display for worship. Certainly only the most precious metal would be considered adequate for the gods themselves if the worshipper wished to be favored.

Egyptian pharaohs traded their gold with the Land of Punt for incense and other exotic products. King Solomon traded with Ophir for gold. If the ancient monarchs couldn't trade for gold, they most certainly would conquer for it. Greece conquered Troy, the Romans ravaged Spain, the Spaniards overran Mexico and Peru, and Coronado grew old marching through the American

Southwest in search of the Seven Cities of Gold, which he never found. Sir Francis Drake traveled around the watery globe looking for the Spanish galleons with cargoes of gold to procure for the crown on board his ship, the Golden Hind.

"Gold fever" reached epidemic proportions in America in 1848 because of a water-mill repair. John Augustus Sutler, an emigrant from Switzerland, was stranded in 1839 at the bay in Yerba Buena and moved about 150 miles inland to start a trading post. "Sutters Fort" became the first stopping place for those who had braved desert and plains to get to California from the Eastern United States, even though Sutter had named it "New Helvetia." By 1848, Colonel Fremont had declared California free from Mexico, the U. S. flag was flying in San Francisco, and Mexico ceded Upper California and New Mexico to the U.S., in exchange for $15,000,000. It proved to be a bad deal for Mexico since the existence of gold was discovered six months before at Sutters Fort. Maybe the Mexican government didn't know, or just perhaps they did not realize its importance. Regardless, the ever-expanding new United States would be the benefactor of this monumental discovery in its newest acquisition of land.

Sutter erected a watermill at the convergence of the American and Sacramento Rivers and the winter-spring torrents of 1848 had damaged the raceway severely. In January, his partner in a sawmill, James Marshall, while testing the repairs, found a yellowish object in one of the low spots, "I reached my hand down and picked it up. It made my heart thump, for I was certain it was gold," he later wrote. "The piece was half the size and shape of a pea. Then I saw another piece in the water. After taking it out, I sat down and I began to think right hard." Since he was not a geologist, Marshall could not differentiate between gold and pyrite, so he decided to hammer the piece in an effort to break it. When it didn't break apart under the pounding, he thought it must be the real thing. James gathered up several more pieces and ran to tell the other workers who in turn found many more in the raceway. A woman, the camp cook, Jennie Wimmer, performed the most deciding test. A native of Georgia, Jennie had seen gold mined and tested back home. She dropped the piece into a pot of boiling water laced with lye and left it on the fire for a full day and night. When she removed the piece from the mixture, neither the heat nor the acid had had any effect on the gold. This meant the gold was being carried, via the winter rains, by the South Fork down

to the American River.

Marshall immediately saddled his horse and rode in the midst of a storm to tell his partner the news. Alone, in the study, the two men unfolded the handkerchief and did an Archimedean test for specific gravity on the piece. Piling it on one side of the scale and balancing the other side with silver, they dipped the scales in water. The yellow side went down immediately, the final test proof positive. However, neither was thrilled about their find, since the area of the raceway was not included in the claimed area of Sutters Fort, but in Coloma. If the news leaked out, most of his workers would leave to mine for themselves and strangers would have no respect for the property lines or his sawmill. The very existence of New Helvetia would be at stake.

Sutler went to Coloma himself and asked his men to stay until the sawmill was complete and to keep his secret. The mill opened on March 11 but the men could not stay silent as long. They began prospecting in their spare time and kept it to themselves. Soon they began to disappear, along with the hands from the fort as well as strangers from Monterey and San Francisco. Others followed these from Lower California and even Mexico.

Officials from the new California government, anxious to impress the rest of the country, relayed the story to Washington. On December 5, 1848, President James K. Polk referred to the discovery in his annual message to Congress. If there was anyone who had not heard the news by then, it surely triggered the world's greatest gold rush. Now the Golden Fleece was in everyone's reach. This was not pipedreams, but a realistic opportunity for all to become rich and successful if they could only get to California in time. And come they did! El Dorado (the Golden Land) became the second name for the state itself and the areas of the American River. Today the area itself is El Dorado County.

Some came the longest route around Cape Horn: about 17,000 miles from Boston to San Francisco, via Tierra del Fuego, through the Straits of Magellan and northward in the Pacific Ocean. The voyage lasted five months and the seasickness and monotony were included at no additional cost. This was the most familiar route and only seasoned captains guided the ships, some even competed for the shortest record time. In 1851 the Flying Cloud made the trip in 89 days.

The second route was sea and land, and was the most imperiled. One went by ship to the Isthmus of Panama, crossed the land on foot, and then continued on by ship to San Francisco. More people died taking this route than any other. The thick jungle, insect infested swamps, heavy rain, humid air, poor food, yellow fever, dysentery, cholera and guides who were in no hurry all contributed to a traveler's nightmare. Still they came with "gold fever" pushing them on with dreams of riches and glory. So many complained about these conditions that 50 years later the Panama Canal became a reality linking the East and West.

The most colorful and classical route was by land directly across the continent itself. The official starting point was Independence, Missouri. More aptly named than most leaving there imagined, one had to be almost totally independent of civilization as they had come to know it. They journeyed on foot, horseback and in covered wagons, carrying along everything they believed to be important in the goldfields. Unfortunately most of it proved useless and could be found left along the way by a following expedition. One traveler, James Sink, estimated in an abandoned part of the Humbuldt Sink to have found about $100,000 worth of such abandoned treasures.

Sarah Royce of New York, who made the trek with her husband and baby daughter, later wrote her recollections for her son, Harvard philosopher Josiah Royce, when he was assembling material for his history of California. Her account is one of the most authentic we have, since she was a perceptive woman who kept a pilgrim's diary in a most accurate format. She tells of lurching across Iowa in a covered wagon through intense dust, rain and mud to Council Bluffs on the Missouri River, and then being ferried across to join a wagon train for safety to cross the Great Plains. She described the ravages of cholera on the Elkhorn River and the perilous shifting sands of the Platte River. Beyond Salt Lake City, the trio missed a turn and had to retrace their steps over a wasteland resembling the surface of the moon, passing one derelict prairie schooner after another. She wrote, "We seem to be the last, feeble, struggling band at the rear of a touted army."

They finally reached the Sierras and were escorted by a relief company of men employed by the government over the mountains into California. The most ironic thing was the Royces were not trekking west for gold, but in pursuit of other business opportunities.

Josiah Royce's dedication in his book reads: "To My Mother, a California Pioneer of 1849."

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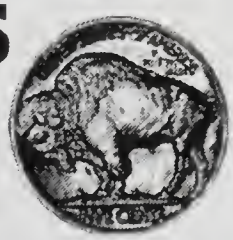

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Always A Favorite Type Coin...

BUST HALF DOLLARS

by Ken Bressett

Gone are the days when people used to collect Bust half-dollars by date and variety. Yes, there are a few dedicated enthusiasts left, but for most collectors the series has become too costly for anyone to attempt to put together anything like a complete date set, let alone focus on minor die varieties.

Fortunately for collectors, there are enough common dates available in the series that extends from 1806 through 1836 to supply most of their needs for type coins. Dates prior to that are genuinely rare and hard to find, especially in condition above VF or EF.

The United States half-dollar of 1794 was the first silver coin made at the fledgling mint. It filled the nation's need for a large silver coin in commerce, and had to stand in for the dollar until the mint could build a screw press large enough to coin larger pieces. Near the end of that first year of production, a scant 1,758 dollars were minted. Today fewer than 130 of them remain in collector hands.

Silver was not always available for production of half-dollar coins in the early years, and none were produced in 1798, 1799, 1800, 1805 and 1816. From that time on, however, they were made every year until the days of the depression in the 1930s.

Three types of reverses were used for the early Bust halves. Most collectors agree that the heraldic eagle used on those minted from 1801-1807 is the most

Flashy 1814 Capped Bust Half

attractive. A scrawnier eagle was used on the reverse of those made from 1807 to the end of the series in 1836. The heraldic design is also far scarcer as a type coin than the later issue, and thus has a wide following by collectors as an example of one of the oldest U.S. coin designs.

Fortunately for collectors, they can satisfy their need for this type with a large silver coin, like this stepsister of the big dollar. Prices are about one-third that of the larger coins, and the designs are the same. The single hampering factor is that extremely limited quantities were minted each year, and it is difficult to locate any of the six different dates that were issued.

Collectors of Bust halves use as a guide the book by Al Overton, *Early Half Dollar Die Varieties*. In there he shows that all of the 1807 coins are scarce. Those that have survived usually show signs of being weakly impressed, or with die cracks and heavy wear.

In a period when half-dollars were used far more often than dollar coins, and often held for years in banks as collateral, it is not surprising that these early type coins saw excessive wear and are so difficult for collectors to acquire today, in any condition.

(Courtesy: Minneapolis Gold, Silver & Numismatic Services, Inc.)

PAN COIN SHOWS

OCTOBER 25, 26, 27, 2002
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OCTOBER 24, 25, 26, 2003
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2002 - 2003 Show Calendar

The "Coin Show Calendar" is a regular feature of each issue of *The Centinel* and is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their future show attendance and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts.

Show Officials: Send complete information regarding your coming event to *The Centinel* well in advance – 6 to 18 months – and include dates, official name, sponsoring club name, location and address, and contact person's name, mailing and/or E-mail address, and telephone/fax number to the Editor, P.O. Box 296, Iola, WI 54945.

— 2002 —

Cincinnati, OH – Sept. 20-22

Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Show hosted by Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Sharonville Convention Center, I-75, Exit 15, in Northern Cincinnati. Paul Padget. 513-821-2143.

Logansport, IN – Sept. 29

Logansport Coin Club Fall Show, Holiday Inn, US 24 E. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947. 574-753-3595.

Orland Park, IL – Sept. 29

Oak Forest Numismatic Society's 22nd Annual Coin Show, 14750 So. Ravinia. Howard Ribbentrop, P.O. Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452. E-mail: dianhow@aol.com.

Salina, KS – Oct. 4-5

Salina Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show, VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St. Joe Ayotte, P.O. Box 1111, Salina, KS 67402. 785-825-0706.

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2002 - 2003 Show Calendar

Jeffersonville, IN – Oct. 4-6

Kentucky State Numismatic Association's 42nd Annual Coin Show, Ramada Inn Riverside, 700 W. Riverside Dr. Jim Miller, 812-944-8248; Gil Hargan, 502-499-9973; or Harry Tileston, P.O. Box 43744, Louisville, KY 40253-0744.

Brooklyn Center, MN – Oct. 11-13

Minnesota Organization of Numismatists 40th Annual Convention, Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Jay Darby. 507-289-5280.
E-mail: darb1001@aol.com

Countryside, Il – Oct. 13

West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Road. Kevin Wasmer. 630-969-8547.

St. Louis, MO – Oct. 17-19

The New Silver Dollar Show, Edward Jones Dome, 701 Convention Plaza. Fred Oliver, 11262 Olive Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. 813-416-6131

KENTUCKY STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

42nd ANNUAL COIN SHOW

FRIDAY - October 4, 2002	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY - October 5, 2002	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY - October 6, 2002	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Young Numismatist Auction on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Kevin Wasmer Ph. 630 969-8547
email: kwasmer@attbi.com

2002 - 2003 Show Calendar

(CANCELLED) Milwaukee, WI – Oct. 17-19

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 68th Annual Coin Show, Four Points Hotel, 4747 So. Howell Ave. Dave Hunsicker, 248 So. 7th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095. 262-338-6064.

Lenexa, KS – Oct. 19-20

Johnson County Numismatic Society's 34th Annual Coin, Stamp & Card Show, Lenexa Community Center (at I-35 & 95th St. go 2 blocks West to Pflumm and 2 blocks No. to Community Center). Mark McWherter, 1107 E. Northview Street., Olathe, KS 66061. 913-649-7070 (work); 913-764-0386 (home).

Monroeville, PA – Oct. 25-27

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Fall Show, Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 (EZ off Exit 6 PA Turnpike). John Paul Sarosi. 814-535-5766.

Johnston, IA – Oct. 26-27

Iowa Numismatic Association 64th Coin Show & Auction, sponsored by Des Moines Coin Club, Stoney Creek Inn (Exit 86th St. off of I-80/35). Chris Seuntjens, 3427 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines, IA 50310. 515-251-4031.

Elgin, IL – Oct. 27

Elgin Coin Club's Annual Show, V.F.W. Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd. Don Cemy, Box 561, So. Elgin, IL 60177. 847-888-1449.

Evansville, IN – Oct. 27

Evansville Coin Club's Annual Coin Show, C.K. Newsome Community Center, 100 E. Walnut St. Dennis Longest, P.O. Box 207, Evansville, IN 47702.

Central States Numismatic Society

64th Anniversary Convention

America's Center • St. Louis, Missouri

May 2-3-4, 2003

PNG Day - Thursday, May 1

2002 - 2003 Show Calendar

Green Bay, WI – Oct. 27

Nicolet Coin Club Annual Fall Show, Comfort Suites/Rock Garden, 1951 Bond St. Roger A. Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Ave., Green Bay, WI 54131. 920-499-7035.

Indianapolis, IN – Nov. 1-2

Indiana State Numismatic Association's Annual Coin Show, Marriott Hotel, 7202 E. 21st & Shadeland Ave. Chairman: Ray Saylor, 1308 Ribble, Muncie, IN 47302-3730. Bourse: Joyce Fisher, P.O. Box 2624, Anderson, IN 46018. 765-649-0253.

Kalamazoo, MI – Nov. 2

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Fall Show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, Room E, County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake St. Ron Hale, 4096 – 102nd Ave., Allegan, MI 49010. 616-521-6122.

Countryside, IL – Nov. 10

West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. Kevin Wasmer. 630-969-8547.

MUNCIE COIN & STAMP CLUB 45TH ANNUAL SHOW

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2002 - 2003 Show Calendar

Dearborn, MI – Nov. 28-Dec. 1

Michigan State Numismatic Society's 47th Fall Convention, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fairland Town Center. Don Charters, Box 85424, Westland, MI 48185. 734-721-4991.

Mattoon, IL – Dec. 1

Mattoon Coin Club's 55th Show, Burgess-Osborne Bldg., 1701 Wabash. Bob Ohm, P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938.

Countryside, IL – Dec. 8

West Suburban Coin Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. Kevin Wasmer. 630-969-8547.

— 2003 —

New York, NY – Jan. 17-19

New York International Numismatic Convention, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave. Contact: Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Muncie, IN – Jan. 19

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 45th Annual Show, Muncie Horizon Convention Center, 401 So. High St. Ray Saylor, P.O. Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47305-1184. 765-288-0371.

Rosemont, IL – Feb. 20-23

Ninth Annual Chicago Paper Money Exposition, Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Brooklyn Center, MN – Mar. 14-16

Northwest Coin Club's 69th Annual Show, Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Lee Quast, Box 1301, High Ridge, Mo 63049. 314-276-1162.

Waukesha, WI – Mar. 16

Waukesha Coin Club's 35th Annual Coin Show, Waukesha Elks Lodge. Tom Snyder, W.C.C., P.O. Box 1122, Waukesha, WI 53187.

Charlotte, NC – Mar. 21-23

American Numismatic Association's National Money Show, Charlotte Convention Center, 501 So. College St. Contact: ANA Convention Dept., 818 No. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. 719-632-2646.

2002 - 2003 Show Calendar

Milwaukee, WI – Apr. 3-5

South Shore Coin Club's 39th Annual/Numismatists of Wisconsin's 43rd Anniversary Show, Sheraton Four Points Hotel, 4747 So. Howell Ave. Annette Tramte, 2368 So. 59th St., West Allis, WI 53219. 414-541-7028.

Rosemont, IL – Apr. 24-27

28th Annual Chicago International Coin Fair, Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Watertown, SD – Apr. 26-27

South Dakota Coin & Stamp Association's 52nd annual convention, Ramkota Inn & Convention Center, 1901 – 9th Ave. SW. John Jackson, 901 So. Cecelia, Sioux City, IA 51106. 712-274-9195.

St. Louis, MO – May 2-4

Central States Numismatic Society's 64th Anniversary Convention, The America's Center, 701 Convention Plaza. Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 574-753-2489.

Monroeville, PA – May 9-11

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Spring Show, Pittsburgh Expomart, Rt. 22 (EZ off Exit 6 PA Turnpike). John Paul Sarosi. 814-535-5766.

Rosemont, IL – Jun. 26-29

22nd Annual MidAmerica Coin Expo, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Rd. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Windsor, Ontarior, Canada – Jul. 17-20

Canadian Numismatic Association's 50th Annual Convention (hosted by Windsor Coin Club), Cleary International Center, 201 Riverside Dr. West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Tom Clarke, 519-735-0727. Email: mclarke@wincom.net.

Baltimore, MD – Jul. 30-Aug. 3

American Numismatic Association's 112th Anniversary Convention. Contact: ANA Convention Dept., 818 No. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. 719-632-2646.

CSNS is on the Internet

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CSNS Speakers Bureau

The Central States Numismatic Society offers the following list of qualified speakers who are willing to present programs on a variety of numismatic topics. These individuals will give talks at coin shows, club banquets, service club functions or similar events. All of these CSNS speakers appear on a no-fee basis; however, reimbursement for travel and lodging is very appropriate. If your organization would consider having one of these speakers, use the information in this listing to make contacts.

Bill Brandimore, 1009 Nina, Wausau, WI 54401. Current CSNS governor. Will speak on general paper money articles.

Brian E. Fanton, P.O. Box 81, Hiawatha, IA 52233-0081, phone 319-393-1192. Past CSNS governor. Programs on grading, boy and girl scout merit badge programs, slabbing, the "art of coin collecting," and general numismatic topics.

Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201, phone 414-421-3498. Past president of CSNS and major show organizer. Program on U.S. paper money, including national bank notes, fractional currency, large size notes and obsolete currency.

Robert Hatfield, 8728 Huron, Taylor, MI 48180, phone 313-292-8321. Past CSNS governor. Programs on medals and tokens, obsolete currency, ancient Roman coins, seated liberty coins and general numismatic topics.

Leon Hendrickson, P.O. Box 424, Winchester, IN 47394, phone 317-584-7481. Past president of CSNS and owner of SilverTowne. Programs on general numismatic topics.

Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947, phone 219-753-2489. Current Secretary/Treasurer of CSNS and past president of Indianapolis Coin Club. Programs on general numismatic topics.

Ray Lockwood, 2075 E. Bocock Road, Marion, IN 46952, phone 765-664-6520. Past President of CSNS and of Indiana State Numismatic Association. Programs on bimetallic coins, "birth-year" collecting and topics of interest to young numismatists.

Marvin Mericle, 1928 Dominion, Ft. Wayne, IN 46815. Current CSNS Vice President. Will speak on Military Payment Certificates and general paper money topics.

Harry Tileston, 901 Farmingham Road, Louisville, KY 40242, phone 502-244-2555. President of CSNS. Past president of Kentucky State Numismatic Association. Programs on U.S. type collecting, U.S. token collecting and collecting foreign coins.

John/Nancy Wilson, 9353 SW 92nd Place Road, Ocala, FL 34481-6502, phone 352-291-0775, fax 352-291-0766. President of the ANA and past president of CSNS (John), former ANA governor (Nancy). Programs on past ANA conventions, paper money and exhibiting and judging.

IMAGES WORTH REMEMBERING

They may look to you like nothing more than a handful of snapshots, nothing more than a bunch of souvenir pictures from someone's vacation trip.

Well, you're right! That's really what they are. Glimpses of what's been happening during recent times to some of your friends in our Central States...and maybe to you!

Join us as we take a closer look at what's been going on, a look at a few images you may find worth remembering. (And stay "tuned" for the next issue...there's more to come.)

– COLUMBUS '02 –

Sara Cupp (left) shared first place honors with Rebecca Milne in the YN category, and both shared a double hug from Fran Lockwood. (Krause Publications photo)

Visitors to the Columbus convention picked Ray Dillard's display, "Great American Triumphs," to take the People's Choice Award, presented by Fran Lockwood.

Mint Director Henrietta Holsman Fore and David Pickens, Assistant Director of Marketing, had the undivided attention of Bill Kamb (far left) and Ray Lockwood, Don Charters and Mark Lighterman. (Krause Publications photo)

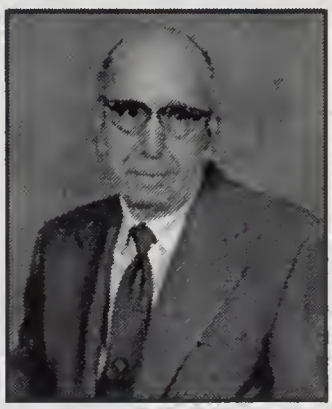
CSNS' best-in-show award, the Raphael Ellenbogen memorial award, went to James Cain, shown here accepting it from exhibit chairperson Fran Lockwood. Cain's winning exhibit was "Silver Denarii of the Twelve Caesars."

Wendell Wolka had the honor of showing the "best exhibit by a first time exhibitor." For "The Banknotes and Other Memorabilia of the State of Ohio," Wolka received the Steve Taylor award from exhibits chairperson Fran Lockwood.

ANA president John Wilson (at top) presided over the "changing of the guard" during the CSNS Sunday awards breakfast. From the left are CSNS officials Ray Lockwood, outgoing president; Jack Huggins, governor; Ed Rothberg, governor; Patti Finner, incoming governor; Jerry Lebo, secretary-treasurer; Florence Schook, governor; Glen Jorde, governor; Harry Tileston, incoming president; Marvin Mericle, incoming vice president; William Brandimore, governor; Kermit Wasmer, governor; Don Charters, governor; Robert Kutcher, governor; and legal counsel Robert Green.

Honors for the most educational display, the John Jay Pittman award, went to Tony Cass for "So-Called Dollars – American Exonumia." Fran Lockwood did the honors of presenting.

CSNS received a welcome surprise during the Columbus Show when Bob Rozycki (right) of Sycamore Coin Gallery in Sycamore, IL, presented a pair of historically important original photographs to the Society on behalf of Sycamore-area resident and longtime CSNS member Richard Wiltberger. President Ray Lockwood and historian Marv Mericle accepted the photos for the CSNS archives, one showing a 1938 organizational meeting in Chicago, the other the first CSNS convention banquet held in April, 1939, also in Chicago. Wiltberger has maintained his original membership number – 33 – ever since the founding days of the Society. *(Krause Publications photo)*



Wiltberger

The show was on – and what a show it was – after the ribbon was cut by President Ray Lockwood and U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Holsman Fore. On hand were (l to r) Roger Winkelhake, Jack Huggins, Harry Tileston, Lockwood, Ms. Fore, Donna Wasmer, Bill Brandimore, Florence Schook, John Wilson, Jerry Lebo, Marv Mericle and Don Charters. (Krause Publications photo)

The neatest souvenir brought home from CSNS' convention in Columbus was a freshly-minted Ohio state quarter encapsulated by ANACS. Labelling mentioned the CSNS/Ohio show and that the coins and "slabbing" were provided by CNS/COINS and ANACS, both of Ohio.

– INDIANAPOLIS –

Surrounded by television camera crews, Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon handed off his helmet after arriving in an Indy race care to officially unveil his state's entry in the 50-state quarter program.

Graciously autographing printed programs, U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Holsman Fore arrived early and stayed late to visit with collectors and to promote the 50-state quarter program. Following official ceremonies, Ms. Fore conducted one of her popular numismatic forums, affording collectors at the grassroots level an opportunity to quiz the mint director and to offer opinions. (Photos by Rollie Finner)

More than a 1000 spectators crammed the stands overlooking the start/finish line at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where unveiling ceremonies for the Indianapolis state quarter took place on August 8th. CSNS was well represented; gold jackets were visible in the crowd.

Under a cloudless sky and brilliant sun, the Indianapolis Children's Choir performed, enjoyed by dignitaries on stage.

After unveiling the mint's oversized quarter map, Governor O'Bannon and Mint Director Henrietta Fore placed an enlarged Indiana quarter in it's proper place on the map, to the delight of all Hoosiers present.

Gov. Frank O'Bannon, addressing his audience, mentioned that "this coin will soon be in the hands of people all across our country and around the world. It will be our smallest but most visible ambassador. It shows the race car that made Indiana famous, and our motto, 'Crossroads of America.' Our heritage as a crossroads has allowed Indiana to grow and prosper, and we take that motto very seriously."

The design for the Indiana state quarter is based on a concept submitted by artist Josh Harvey of Centerville, IN.

Marv Mericle and Harry Tileston were part of a crowd seeking autographs of Indiana quarter designer Josh Harvey, whose winning design was chosen from 3700 submissions.

Under a blazing sun, collectors stood in block-long lines to purchase freshly minted Indiana state quarters, exchanging currency for coins at face value. Brisk sales forced officials to enforce a two-roll per customer limit, following ceremonies held August 8 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Members of the Central States "official family" caught up with coin designer Josh Harvey following unveiling ceremonies at the Indianapolis Speedway where the young artist posed with Ray Lockwood, Marv Mericle, Kermit Wasmer and Harry Tileston.

Club News

Watertown, SD Hosts State Show

Collector and dealer participation were dramatically higher than previous years when the South Dakota Coin & Stamp Association staged its 51st convention, May 4-5, in Watertown. Forty dealers enjoyed brisk business from collectors numbering 400-500.

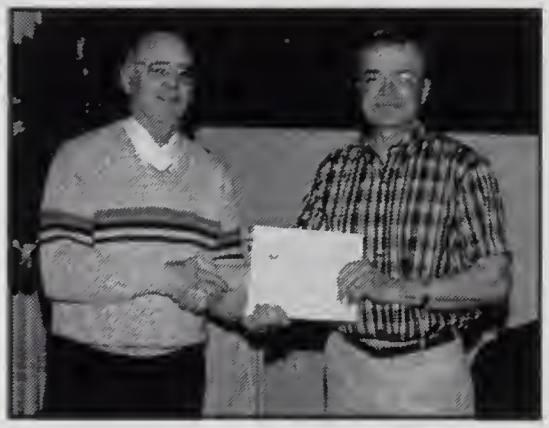
During the Saturday awards banquet, Virgil Binfet was honored with the Muriel Himmerich Award for exceptional service to the association. Certificates for longtime membership and service were presented to Cy Pherson, Warren Jackson, Maurine Bouzek and James Reed, each of whom has been active for 35-40 years.

Exhibiting awards went to Lyle Walth, Jeff Anderson, Tom Hayes, Charles Fulker and Chris Schanzenbach.

Plans were announced for the 2003 SDGSA convention which will be held April 26-27 at the Ramkota Inn & Convention Center, 1901 - 9th Ave. SW, in Watertown. Information about the club's activities may be had by contacting Byron L. Reed, secretary-treasurer, P.O. Box 297, Pierre, SD 57501-0297.

Honored for years of devoted service to the SDCSA – 35-40 years each – were James Reed, Cy Pherson, Maurine Bouzek and Warren Jackson.

2002-3 officers of the South Dakota Coin & Stamp Association are (from the left) Dean Randall, director; Jeff Anderson, vice president; David Howegner, director; Maurine Bouzek, president; Tom Hayes, director; Marilyn Anderson, director, and Byron Reed, secretary-treasurer.



Recipient of the Muriel Himmerich Award for exceptional service to the club was Virgil Binfet (left). Past president Lyle Walth made the presentation.

NOW, KP Mark Anniversaries

Numismatists of Wisconsin (NOW) gathered in Iola, WI to mark their 42nd anniversary and, at the same time, assist in celebrating the 50th anniversary of Krause Publications. The May 17-18 event was celebrated with meetings,exhibits, talks and a 50+ table bourse at the Iola Old Car Show activity building, adjacent to the headquarters of Krause Publications. Only the second time in history for a coin show to be held in this rural, central Wisconsin community, the show attracted dealers and collectors from throughout the upper midwest, as well as dignitarites of the American Numismatic Association from all directions.

A real story to come out of the show was the apprehension of an individual who allegedly attempted to steal assorted bank notes from the table of Don Fisher, Decatur, IL. Douglas W. Stener, 54, was observed by Michael Schiller, Allouez, WI and by Iola policeman Aaron Reineking allegedly stealing the paper money. If convicted, Stener faces up to 15 years in prison. The notes had a value of over $6500.

An ANA Presidential Award was the highlight of the show for KP founder Chester L. Krause. On hand for the presentation were (from the left) ANA governors Arthur Fitts and Patti Finner; Krause; Cliff Mishler, former KP exec; ANA president John Wilson; and ANA governor Remy Bourne. (KP photo)

A packed bourse room kept dealers and collectors happy during the dual anniversary celebrations of Krause Publications and the Numismatists of Wisconsin, May 17-18, in Iola, WI. (Iola Herald photo)

Edward C. Rochette, formerly of Iola and currently the executive director of the American Numismatic Association, stopped at the table of Marion "Rizz" Risley of Davis, OK, during his return visit to Iola and the 50th anniversary observance of Krause Publications. During the 1960s, Rochette was editor of Numismatic News, flagship publication of the Krause firm. (Iola Herald photo)

Club News

New Northwest Officers

At its June meeting, the Northwest Coin Club of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Minnehaha Falls, MN, elected new officers.

Pete Smith was made president; Ken Hoffman, vice president; Franklin Noel, treasurer; and Dave Mangledorf, secretary.

Contact the Northwest Coin Club at P.O. Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418-0053.

Muncie Plans Ahead

The Muncie, Indiana, Coin & Stamp Club will host its 45th annual show on January 19, 2003, at the spacious Horizon Convention Center, 401 So. High St., Muncie. With space for up to 67 dealers, collectors will find a nice assortment of coins, currency, stamps, postcards, medals and tokens.

Public hours have been set 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, and admission is free.

Show chairman Ray Saylor has announced that future shows – beyond the 2003 show – will continue to be held at the Horizon Convention Center in Muncie. Dates for an additional seven years have been confirmed: January 18, 2004; January 23, 2005; January 22, 2006; January 21, 2007; January 20, 2008; January 18, 2009; and January 24, 2010.

Saylor may be contacted by calling 765-288-0371 or writing to P.O. Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47305-1184.

The Muncie Coin & Stamp Club meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month at the Minnetrista Cultural Center, 1200 No. Minnetrista Parkway, Muncie.

Want to be *A Published Author?*

The Central States Numismatic Society and The Centinel welcome articles and feature material relating to virtually ever phase of numismatics. Publised articles are automatically entered into competition for the annual Elson G. Bradfield Literary Award. YNs compete for the Daniel Parker Literary Award.

Articles must be typed. Or, if they prefer, submit copy on a disk (identified with the name and version of software used) along with a double-spaced printout. Articles must contain accurate information and may be accompanied by clear photographs or drawings to better illustrate your subject.

Why not share the story of your favorite coin or token, an interesting experience or news of what you and yours friends are doing to advance our hobby?

Questions?? Contact the editor:

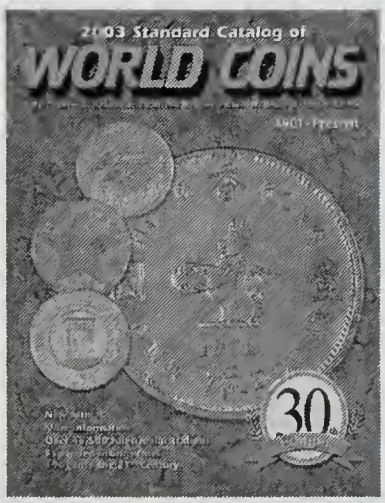
Rollie Finner, P.O. Box 296, Iola, WI 54945. Phone/Fax: 715-445-3468.

Business Briefs

World Coin Standard Marks 30 Years

For 30 years, the *Standard Catalog of World Coins* has provided complete and accurate coverage to collectors around the world.

The recently released 30th anniversary edition compiles more than one-million prices and more than 48,000 obverse and reverse images – virtually every known regular issue and commemorative world coin minted in the 20th century to the present – in alphabetically organized listings. Updated prices are listed in up to five grades of preservation and accompany expanded mintage figures, metallic composition, precious metal weights, mint and privy marks, dating, design details and historical background. A 22-page color bonus supplement displays available coins from mints of the world with contact information, new for this edition.



The *2003 Standard Catalog of World Coins, 1901-Present* is part of a four-volume set chronicling world coins from 1601 through the dawn of the 21st century. Aptly nicknamed the "telephone book" of the world coin field, each volume has been steadily growing since its inception in 1972. The oldest and largest soft-covered reference in the Krause family of numismatic publications, the new release contains 2,304 pages.

2003 Standard Catalog of World Coins, 1901-Present can be purchased from coin and hobby stores, major bookstores, or directly from the publishers Krause Publications, Book Dept. PR02, P. 0, Box 5009, Iola, WI 54945-5009. Pricing and shipping information is available from the publisher at (800) 258-0929 or online at: www.krausebooks.com.

Littleton Expands List

The July-August issue of Littleton Coin Company's *Express List* includes expanded lists of uncirculated rolls and paper money.

Littleton has a 48-hour turnaround with regard to its purchase of coins. *Express List* shows what coins and grades it is accepting.

The firm's Buy Line is 800-581-2646; fax 877-850-3540. Learn more by writing Littleton Coin Co., 1309 Mount Eustis Rd., Littleton, NH 03561-3735; phone 800-645-3122; fax 603-444-0121; online site www.littletoncoin.com.

Business Briefs

Remember This Number

Heritage Numismatic Auctions of Dallas, TX has announced its toll-free TeleBid telephone number; 866-TELEBID (835-3243). This number allows people to utilize Heritage's automated phone bidding service anywhere they have access to a phone. The auction firm intends this to work for persons without internet access or those unable to attend a live auction.

Heritage Numismatic Auctions can be contacted at 100 Highland Park Village, Second Floor, Dallas, TX 75205; phone 800-872-6467; fax 214-443-8406; web site www.HeritageCoin.com.

Hendershott '04 World's Fair Collection to be Auctioned

"Meet Me In St. Louis, Louis!" was the song immortalized by Judy Garland, the attractive 17 year old Ester Smith in the famous 1944 movie. While Judy was actually 22 at the time and singing the song, "The Boy Next Door," in the movie, she may have been singing about a St. Louis native who, at the age of 6, attended the 1904 World's Fair....Robert L. Hendershott!

Hendershott

Bob Hendershott, who was 46 when the movie came out, and his wife, Marjorie Owen Hendershott, past president and secretary-treasurer of CSNS, have decided that the time has come to part with the enormous Hendershott collection of 1904 World's Fair memorabilia. On August 7 Bob celebrated his 104th birthday after returning home from attending the ANA/New York convention.

An auction, currently being cataloged by Scotsman of St. Louis, will be conducted later this fall.

The collection up for sale contains many rare desirables: a bronze bust of David Francis, '04 World's Fair founder and director; unique stereographic pictures and postcards; even a medal from one of the Olympic events of the time. For collectors of ribbons, watches, banks, pinbacks, paper, china, glass, spoons, etc., there will be something from virtually every one of the 67 categories of 1904 World's Fair collectibles. Anyone who has viewed Hendershott's book. *The 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, The Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Mementos and Memorabilia,* will have an idea of the quality and diversity of the collection.

Although details of the sale are still being worked out, inquiries may be directed to Scotsman at 1-800-642-4305 or by visiting their web site: www.scoins.com.

Now cut that out!

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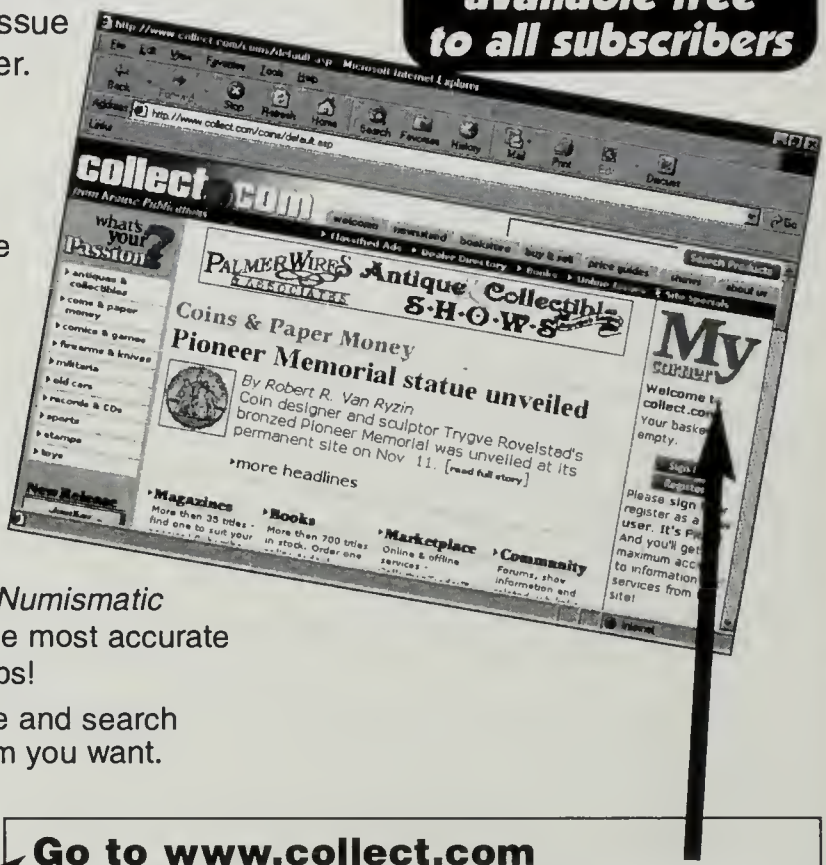

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